

Northwest Missourian

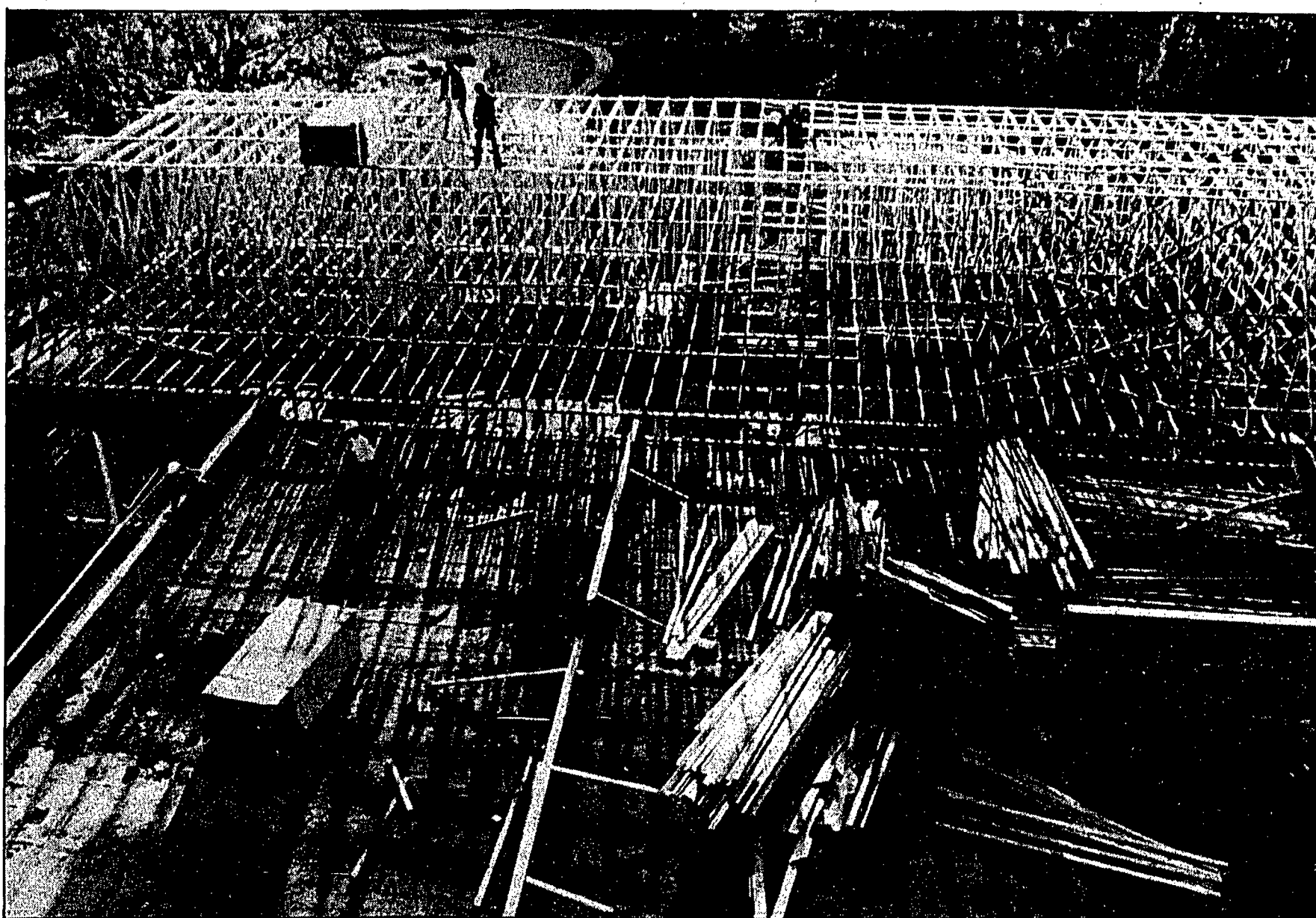
Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, MO 64468

Nov. 14, 1980

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10 cents



Roof ready for winter

Workmen place beams in place on the Administration Building's third floor. When work is completed on the

structure, the west wing will look much the same as it did before the July 24, 1979, fire. [Missourian Photo/Steve Dass]

Everything on schedule

Regents focus on construction

Campus construction and future construction was the main topic of the Nov. 12 Board of Regents meeting.

Homer Williams, University architect, said the aquatic center is approximately 70 percent finished.

"We think the project is slightly ahead of schedule," Williams said. "The excavation is almost complete for the pool itself."

Williams said the aquatic center contract calls for a July 6 completion date, but he thinks it may be sooner. The structure could be completed as early as the late spring.

The racquetball courts may be re-bid to possibly get a lower price, Williams said.

In the Ad Building work, Williams said the trusses and lower basing have been erected.

"We're in good shape in terms of schedule," he said. "The only problem is we're awaiting the cut stone and we may go on into the winter with that."

The Ad Building will have a roof over it before winter. Bids for it should be back in by Dec. 9 and the University will try to award it by Christmas, he said.

"We plan on having home economics in the building by Sept. 1," said University President B.D. Owens.

Williams added that, by bid time, all work should be inside and the builders should be able to work despite bad weather.

Bids go out on the new Performing Arts Center in mid to late December.

"We hope to have the bids back and ready to present at the January Board of Regents meeting," Williams said.

One concern with the new auditorium, to be located on the east side of College Park, was the loss of trees.

"We lost three trees," Owens said. One of the trees is apparently not doing well, another one grows quickly and the

third is a large maple that will be a real loss, he said.

Williams said the auditorium was planned in the location where the least trees would be lost.

The new library is mid-way through the working drawings and the planning is on schedule, said Williams.

"We hope to have it out for bid at the time of the next Board meeting and hopefully award it next summer," Williams said.

Williams said that all construction projects are going well.

"We are giving a great deal of thought to the overall look of the buildings," he said.

Several items were discussed and approved at the Board of Regents meeting. They included staff retirements and resignations, fall 1980 candidates for degrees, the academic calendar for the next two years and a change in the faculty handbook.

The tentative academic calendar for 1981-82 is basically the same as this year's.

The scholarship and student award program for 1981-82 was also approved by the Regents. It includes a \$40,000 increase over the current year and depends on state budget approval. The total scholarships for 1981-82 is \$437,000, including private scholarships.

Dr. John Mees, vice president of student development, said it is basically the same plan as this year, with considerations for increasing enrollment and increasing education costs.

The preliminary budget for 1981-82 was discussed. The Department of Higher Education had approved 102.8 percent of the University's request.

Owens said this was partially because Northwest had the highest increase of enrollment of any of its sister Missouri state institutions.

ARA director denies unfair competition

The concerns of Maryville business people about the unfair competition between local food establishments and the food services offered on campus are unfounded, according to Al Hommel, acting director of dining services of ARA in Maryville and staff assistant to the vice president.

"Competition is something you must expect. Without it, businesses settle into ruts," Hommel said.

Criticism of ARA and its services, including the University Club and the Deli, are open to the public, and based on the claims that the food service doesn't pay minimum wage, doesn't pay rent for facilities, isn't properly licensed and doesn't comply with state and federal regulations regarding competition among private businesses.

"Contrary to these beliefs, we do follow all state and federal regulations,

even OSHA, which concerns the working conditions of employees," Hommel said. "We do pay minimum wages even to the students."

The food service does not advertise or actively seek business off campus. ARA is an international corporation, working out of Philadelphia, under contract with the University.

"Our primary function is to serve the students within financial boundaries," Hommel said. "The community is screaming unfair advantage, but our prices are designed to serve the campus since the University Club comes closer to their type of commercial restaurant, the competition scares them, even if it is not intended to. Along the same lines, the deli is now under attack."

To balance what they feel is unfair, some of the businesses, including The Hitching Post, owned by Lee Wilson, and Eddy's Market, operated by Mary

Niewald, want access to University facilities.

"They feel that they should be able to cater on campus," Hommel said, "but we pay rent and are responsible for the equipment here besides being under contract."

ARA has catered banquets off campus, but monetarily they are in comparison to the major portion of student meal contracts.

The Maryville businesses say they have lost banquets to NWMSU's food operation because of cheaper prices.

"If an organization requests us to go off campus, we negotiate on our prices. This is a very small percentage in contrast to the 90 percent student acquired income," Hommel said.

ARA wants to cooperate with the businesses in any way possible, but their major concern is the campus community.

"I don't see us as being in direct competition. The University Club is operated as we see fit according to what the University asks of us," Hommel said. "Besides, no other business in town can seat 125 people to dinner, and we can."

Student Senate to host MCSGA coalition

Student Senate will kick off their hosting of the Missouri Collegiate Student Government's fall coalition Friday night with an executive board meeting of the association, said Becky Claytor, NWMSU senator and organizer of the meeting.

The executive board meeting will be at 8 p.m. and a new executive director will be elected at that meeting, according to Senate President Joe Pickard. Last year's Student Senate President at Northwest, Roger Scarbrough, had accepted the director position, but resigned to take another job. So, until a new director is elected, Pickard said he will chair the meeting. Brooks Christensen, a non-elected member of the Senate, will possibly run for the director position, Pickard said. Christensen was defeated last spring by Pickard for the presidential seat of Student Senate.

Voting members at the coalition will be Claytor, Christensen, Sherry Turner, Tad Trecker, Eric Matteson and Linda Borgadalen.

After the executive board meeting, a social event for all Senate members attending the coalition will be held Friday night.

A continental breakfast will be held Saturday from 8 to 8:45 a.m. at the Alumni House and Dr. Robert Bush,

vice president of environmental development, will welcome the students.

Jim Russell, Missouri congressman from the Sixth District, will speak to the students at 9:45 a.m. following Bush's welcome.

The coalition will then shift to the Upper Lakeview Room of the Student Union from 10:30 a.m. until noon for their first formal meeting. A noon lunch will then be held at the University Club.

LeAnn Miller of the Associated Students of the Universities of Missouri, based in Columbia, will speak at 1 p.m.

Another formal meeting of MCSGA will be at 2 p.m. and then the students will form small groups in an exchange session so that they can exchange ideas from the universities, Claytor said.

Those attending the meeting will have breakfast from 8 to 9 a.m. on the east side of the cafeteria Sunday, and Dr. John Mees, vice president of student affairs, will speak to the organization at 9 a.m. in the Student Union ballroom. The final meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m.

The students will then meet at the Hitching Post at noon Sunday for lunch to close the coalition, Claytor said.

Forty two students are expected to attend the coalition, she said. Those universities involved in MCSGA are

Northwest Missouri State University, Southwest Missouri State University, Southeast Missouri State University, Central State University and NWMSU.

Pickard said he expects the meeting to be a success on the basis that this coalition will be extremely organizational because of large turnovers in Student Senates at some of the other universities and the resignation of Scarbrough.

"We (MCSGA) have been in kind of a limbo state with the absence of the elected executive director," Pickard said. "It will be mostly organizational. We need to develop some continuity and get going again. It definitely needs to be organized. And I think it will be successful in that point."

Pickard praised Claytor's organization of the coalition, which was originally supposed to be held at another university, but was moved to NWMSU.

"Miss Claytor has done an excellent job in planning and organizing it," he said. "She got it ready to go."

Pickard said Claytor had spent more than a month working on this coalition.

As a final preparation measure, NWMSU's Student Senate will meet at 5 p.m. Friday before the coalition gets underway later that evening, Pickard said. All Senate members are urged to attend the meeting.



Keep pushin' Kathy Cohen and Linda Hoover (from the American Heart Association) instruct a CPR certification Saturday at Dieterich Hall. The session was for the resident assistants so they can handle emergency situations.

News Briefs

Wagoner receives award

Shirley Wagoner has been awarded the Gayle Miller Bilden Memorial Scholarship.

The \$250 per semester scholarship is based upon good moral character, excellent academic standing and a major in chemistry and biology. Selection is made by a committee composed of chemistry faculty. Funds for the scholarship came from

contributions to the Gayle Miller Bilden Memorial Scholarship fund by members of her family and friends of the family.

The scholarship is named in memory of Gayle Miller Bilden, a December 1976 Highest Honors graduate of Northwest who died in a St. Louis automobile accident in January of 1979.

Business careers discussed

The school of Business Administration and the American Society for Personnel Administration are sponsoring a conference on Careers and Issues in Industrial Relations, Nov. 18.

A panel discussion will begin at 9:35 a.m. to 10:50 p.m. in the Upper Lakeview Room in the Student Union. Another discussion will be

held at 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Both discussions will be on Careers in Industrial Relations. At 1:45 to 3 p.m. a discussion entitled "Salary Determination through Evaluation and Collective Bargaining" and other current issues in Industrial Relations will be held at Colden Hall, room 228.

Albertini wins race

Dolores Albertini won the 40-49 age group championship in the Kansas City 10,000 meter run for women held Sunday.

She was known as the co-author of "Towers in the Northwest," which

she and her husband English Professor Virgil Albertini wrote as a history of the 1956-1980 period of Northwest Missouri State University in conjunction with the school's recently completed 75th Anniversary Celebration.

Comedy to be presented

"Black Comedy" by Peter Schaffer will be presented Nov. 20-22 by the theatre department.

Tickets can be reserved by

contacting the department, ext. 1325 or 1171. Tickets are now on sale at the theatre box office from 1-4 p.m. and at 7 p.m. each evening prior to the performance.

PR conference to be held

Seven students will attend the fifth annual Public Relations Student Society of America conference in Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 19-22. The conference will be held in conjunction with the parent organization, the Public Relations Society of America who also are meeting.

P.R.S.S.A. is a nation-wide organization for students of public relations and other closely related fields. Northwest's chapter was

inducted into P.R.S.S.A. as the 96th chapter in the United States earlier this year on the basis of the potential strength of Northwest's public relations program and the chapter's willingness and enthusiasm.

The conference will feature numerous speakers from public relations organizations as well as a number of various workshops dealing with the profession.

RAs receive CPR training

The campus residence hall directors and resident assistants are taking a course in cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) under the direction of the American Heart Association.

On Nov. 8, Linda Hoover, registered nurse and teacher of CPR courses at Maryville's St. Francis

Hospital, presented a day-long session on CPR to 25 hall directors and resident assistants.

Another 25 will go through the training program in Millikan Hall, Nov. 15 and 25 more will go through the program Dec. 6 in the J.W. Jones Student Union.

Bettis, Hoskey assist FFA

Dr. Mervin Bettis, associate professor of agriculture, and Marvin Hoskey, assistant professor of agriculture, are assisting this week in Kansas City at the Future Farmers of America Convention.

Bettis is an official at the FFA agriculture mechanics section and Hoskey is judging the Western Regional Extemporaneous Speaking Contest. The convention began Nov.

9 and will end Nov. 15.

In addition, 14 Northwest senior agriculture education majors are participating in a national meeting of student teachers of agriculture held in conjunction with the national FFA conclave.

Bettis is officiating for the seventh time at the power and machinery skills section of the ag mechanics contest.

Blair to speak on military

Dr. John D. Blair, a military sociologist at the University of Maryland, and his wife, Starr, an administrator at Wisconsin Avenue Nursing Home in Maryland, will be available for consultation, lectures and workshops Nov. 19-20. Blair will also present a lecture entitled "Public Opinion, the American Military, Vietnam and Beyond" at 7

p.m. Nov. 20 in the Sycamore Room of the Student Union.

Blair has written three books and had 20 papers published. His wife has been a consultant on a variety of national studies concerning aging. She will meet with the behavioral science curriculum committee to discuss a geratology program at Northwest.

Picture retakes scheduled

Undergraduate students who were signed up to have their pictures taken on Oct. 31 in the Blue Rooms on the third floor of the Student Union,

Only those who had appointments for Oct. 31 will be photographed at this time.

AKLs purchase lot

The Maryville City Council voted Monday to let the Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity purchase land without having to go through the usual rezoning hearing process.

AKL President Paul Bataillon and sponsor Jim Wyant attended the city council meeting and made a presentation concerning the possibility of the AKLs buying the land for parking use.

"We made a presentation asking if the city would let us have the parking lot to buy, and they did," Bataillon said.

The city council agreed a 100 by 300 foot graveled space with barriers could be used for parking.

"We bought three lots or 150 feet by 300 feet of land on the east side of the house," Bataillon said.

The house is classified as an existing non-conforming use but the designated parking area was not.

"Under the zoning procedure when we bought the house, we thought the parking lot went along with it, Bataillon said. "We had to get the parking lot under non-conforming use too."

The AKLs bought the land from Dave Archer, another Maryville resident who proved he owned the land last year. Bataillon said Archer was cooperative in

the land transaction once he got his price.

Bataillon also said the fraternity was planning to do some landscaping on their newly acquired land.

"We're going to level off a little land in the back," he said. "We'll also gravel some land behind the house but it won't be for parking use."

Bataillon said the neighbors around the AKL house were mostly in favor of the land purchase but he also mentioned one neighbor who outwardly spoke against the transaction.

"We only had one neighbor opposing us and that was Patricia Bixler," Bataillon said. "We had a few words at the city council meeting, but all the other neighbors are glad we're doing it."

Now that the AKLs have purchased the land, the problems would seem to be over but Bataillon said they still had to deal with an appeal made by John Frazee, another AKL neighbor.

"We're in appeals court right now but it will be awhile because it's not really pending," Bataillon said. "I foresee no problems in the future and we're in the clear as of now."

Crib death syndrome

Two students have paper accepted

A paper by two Northwest students was accepted by the Forum for Death Education in Kansas City. "Characteristics of SIDS (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome) Families and the Effectiveness of Certain Types of Counseling within a Rural Area" was presented by Joan D. Holaday and Mary Horel on Nov. 1.

SIDS is sometimes called crib death and effects approximately one out of 350 infants in the United States.

Holaday, who is a nurse at St. Francis Hospital, first suggested the research to co-author Dr. Richard Monk, Northwest sociology instructor, last May.

"As an LPN I've seen some of it," Holaday said.

Horel became interested in the research in August. She lost a child to SIDS several years ago.

"Their paper was extraordinary," Monk said. "Especially considering they're both undergraduates. Dr. Hughes, who went with them, said the

audience quizzed our two students and they did extremely well."

Holaday, Horel and Monk are revising the paper for publication. Approximately 40 papers were accepted and presented at the Forum for Death Education.

Holaday said in the paper they compared Nodaway County statistics for crib death with the national trend.

"There was an increase apparently in this area," she said. "Nationally, the babies are usually low birth weight, premature. In this area the babies were all of good weight--over six pounds."

The students also found the trend in SIDS parents is high school to college educated, said Holaday. But the national trend is not so well-educated.

"But there are exceptions to this rule," she said.

Monk said the topic was quite timely. "Crib death is now a real concern. It was unbelievable that students of that age could get involved so quickly in this research," Monk said.

More incoming lines available to University

The number of incoming telephone lines available to the university has been expanded, said James Cremer, director of security.

The new number, 582-2143, has four trunk lines, while the other number, 582-7141, has 10 trunk lines. Trunk lines are lines feeding off the main line into rotary switches.

The capacity was increased by 40 percent because of the volume of calls coming into the university.

"We kept logs and realized 10 trunk lines were not enough to handle the amount of calls," Cremer said.

There are between 400 and 600 calls a night going into the dorms, he said.

"And those were just the ones that actually got through," Cremer said.

"We're sure there are many that aren't getting through."

"Now mom and dad don't have to listen to busy signals at all hours of the night to get through to the switch board," Cremer said.

Students on campus dialing 9 and then the campus number are jamming up some trunk lines. On campus, students need only dial zero for the campus operator.

"The best thing is for students to dial directly instead of calling the campus operator for assistance," Cremer said.

Another new number or extra trunk lines may be added in January, he said.



Radar tower installed

Two University workmen, Buzz Affert and Ron Allen installed a radar tower on top of Franken Hall last week. The radar tower will be used by KXCV and Channel 8 TV to observe weather changes. The tower, costing about \$10,000 will watch cloud formations and is able to track tornadoes and other severe weather over a 60-mile radius, said Larry Lweller production technician for KDLX and KXCV. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

Finals Schedule

Classes meeting for the first time in the week: Date and hour of final examination:

4:00 Tuesday	Monday, December 15, 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
11:00 Monday	1:00 p.m.
9:00 Tuesday	3:30 p.m.
Eng. 220 and Sp. 220	7:00 p.m.

2:00 Monday	Tuesday, December 16, 7:30 a.m.
9:00 Monday	10:00 a.m.
3:00 Tuesday	1:00 p.m.
3:00 Monday	3:30 p.m.
Biol. 102	7:00 p.m.

1:00 Tuesday	Wednesday, December 17, 7:30 a.m.
Pol. 102	10:00 a.m.
12:00 Monday	1:00 p.m.
10:00 Monday	3:30 p.m.
Hist. 151	7:00 p.m.

Chem. 113	Thursday, December 18, 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Monday	10:00 a.m.
1:00 Monday	1:00 p.m.
12:00 Tuesday	3:30 p.m.
Sp. 101	7:00 p.m.

10:00 Tuesday	Friday, December 19, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday	1:00 p.m.
4:00 Monday	3:30 p.m.

GRADUATE CLASSES THAT MEET AT NIGHT WILL TEST ON LAST CLASS MEETING DURING FINAL EXAMINATION WEEK.

NOTE: all sections of:

Eng. 220 and Sp. 220	December 15, 7:00 p.m.
Biol. 102	December 16, 7:00 p.m.
Pol. Sc. 102	December 17, 10:00 a.m.
Hist. 151	December 17, 7:00 p.m.
Chem. 113	December 18, 7:00 p.m.
Sp. 101	December 18, 7:30 a.m.

Classifieds

For Sale By Owner

1977 VW Rabbit, 2 door Hatchback. 4 speed with AM-FM Cassette Stereo and air conditioning. 582-4039

1979 Pinto 2 door, 4 Speed with air conditioning. 17,000 actual miles. 582-4039

1979 Fiat Strada 2 door Hatchback, 5 speed with front wheel drive and air conditioning 582-4039

For Sale

New Baseball gloves: Contact Mark in 303 Cooper.

JEEPS* CARS* TRUCKS

available thru government agencies. Many sell for under \$200. Call (602) 941-8014 Ext. 2618 for purchase directory.

HELP WANTED: Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month possible. Any age or location. Offer, send \$1 (refundable) to: Triple "S", 869 Juniper Rd., P.O. Box 95, Pinon Hills, Ca. 92372.

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10% discount for college students and faculty.

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Videophile

'Ladies Man' may better with time

CBS's "Ladies Man" stars Lawrence Pressman as Alan Thackeray, the only male on the staff of a women's magazine. Thackeray's major antagonist is his editor, Elaine Holstein (Louise Sorel).

Holstein gives Thackeray his first assignment.

"I have two unassigned stories for the next issue," she informs him. "One is 'Seventeen Ways with Tuna Fish'."

"I'll take the other one," Alan replies.

Holstein: "I thought you would."

Alan: "What is it?"

Holstein: "Sexual Harassment and the Working Woman."

Pressman and Sorel play very well off each other, and some of the best exchanges of dialogue are theirs. The supporting cast, though, appears to lack development and sometimes seem extraneous. Not until the third show does a supporting character become an important part of the storyline.

Staff researcher Gretchen (Simone Griffith) is mysteriously sullen and uncooperative when Alan is assigned a story on why women pose in the nude. It turns out that Gretchen had posed nude years before and suffered much guilt and embarrassment because of it.

When she admits this to the staff, she says, "I did it to make a political statement."

"I bet you got a lot of votes," a co-worker replies.

Alan tries to make Gretchen feel better by confessing that someone had pulled his pants down during a school play.

How is posing nude a political statement? Why would Alan's dropped-drawers story make Gretchen feel better? It is all pretty hazy.

On the home front, Alan is divorced with custody of his nine-year-old daughter Amy (Natalia Ryan). Amy is a cliché precocious cutie-pie who is wise beyond her years. Why can't we have realistic, snotty-nosed brats on TV?

Karen Morrow plays Betty, the helpful neighbor who drops by to deliver witty advice.

Both Morrow and Ryan could easily be dumped without losing much. Stories set mainly in the office would give the show a sharper focus and allow more involvement with fewer characters. "Barney Miller" eliminated "at home" scenes after the first season and clearly improved its story line.

"Ladies Man" is an admirable effort and appears to have possibilities. The series cracks the stereotypes of women as housewives and mommies. Women are portrayed as strong, capable and determined, particularly Holstein: "The day she was born, and the doctor spanked her; she just hung there and gritted her teeth."

The show features women as integral parts of the workforce and explores the new working relationships that must now form.

Given the time to develop a good mix between all the characters, "Ladies Man" could be a winner.

"Ladies Man" airs 7:30 p.m. Mondays on CBS.

Equipment hampers production

Missourian considers temporary strike

There may or may not be a Northwest Missourian next week. The entire Missourian staff has had to work under intolerable conditions for far too long. Every Wednesday evening staffers work until well after midnight, sometimes as late as 4 a.m., doing a job that could have been completed by 8 p.m. if even halfway decent equipment were available.

If there was only one long evening in question, however, the Missourian would keep its complaints to itself. But these late nights extend to close to every night of the week for at least part of the staff.

The only thing that has kept the staff working this long is the promise of the new machines that were due in October. Now the arrival date is Nov. 21. What will the next proposed date be?

No one wants to quit, because that means that the students will be even more limited in the news they receive. But journalists writing for the paper actually have classes that they find they must skip in order to complete Missourian work, especially on Thursday mornings. On Thursdays staffers must complete production at the Maryville Daily Forum because their equipment works and Northwest's does not. The Forum has a paper of its own to put out on Thursdays and the last thing it needs is the Missourian staff

underfoot using their equipment and asking them how to use it. Sure, we get charged for the supplies we use, but there is really no need for the inconvenience we cause them.

There are basically four machines necessary to produce one issue of the Missourian and so far this year, there has not been a week when more than two of them have worked properly at the same time. Admittedly, there have been some problems stemming from late orders and deliveries of supplies, but the number of times that has occurred does not compare with the number of times machines have operated.

The staff will be more than willing to resume work on the newspaper when adequate equipment and facilities are at hand. But until then, there may be somewhat of a boycott. Who knows, that grinding spirit of journalism may prevail and there may be a paper after all, but the staff would like for everyone to be forewarned.

This semester is pretty well shot academically for some staff members, and hopefully, our miracle equipment really will be on time so next semester can start fresh.

Usually, the last issue of the semester is hoped to be of contest quality and the staff regrets any typos caused by the inability to complete production.

The Stroller

Adviser shakes up Stroller

Recently, your Stroller had the chance to venture to the Windy City for a convocation of fellow academic majors. Three days of fun and frolic in "the city with the big shoulders."

However, there was a catch. Your man was coerced into making the journey by car with four fellow students and Dreaded Adviser. Dreaded was a rude, pushy, cheap, sub-human creature who could make a priest commit murder.

The thought of traveling 500 miles with Dreaded Adviser kept your man reaching for a cold one the entire night before departure.

Plans called for the ill-fated group to leave Missouri's most beautiful campus at 6 a.m. Your hero had packed all his best raiments into cardboard boxes and secured them with masking tape. Dreaded Adviser arrived at your hero's dorm and proceeded to demonstrate 500 ways to put 20 suitcases and six cardboard boxes into a car trunk. Half an hour later, the entourage was on its way. Your Stroller looked over his fellow passengers.

At the wheel was Dreaded Adviser, peering into the darkness for any miniscule gnats that might splatter on his sterile windshield.

Next to Dreaded was Kathy Beethoven, an apparent deaf-mute.

Rounding out the front seat trio, Wendell Hill was nervously sucking his thumb. Wendell was a favorite target for Dreaded's loathsome behavioral quirks.

Prudence Park sat in the middle of the back seat, reading astrology books by flashlight.

Your hero sat to Prudence's right with a suit bag hanging from his nose.

Last, but hardly least, Bitto Honey was sprawled across three-fourths of the rear seat, armed with enough candy to make a dentist cheer. Bitto couldn't munch her munchies, though. Signs were posted all over the Buick Temple that said, "No Eating, Drinking, Smoking or Prurient Acts Allowed."

Instead of driving on bona fide highways, as most normal people do, Dreaded Adviser drove on cowpaths that meandered through many unexplored parts of the Midwest. Although Dreaded had a rough, raw exterior, he was deathly afraid of driving on roads with other cars.

"What's your sign?" Prudence suddenly asked.

"Leo," your man responded.

Prudence then informed your Stroller that Leos were extraordinarily passionate lovers.

"Absolutely right," your man agreed.

"Leos also tend to be pompous snobs," Prudence added.

The Buick Temple pulled into a rest area so that the group could eat, drink, smoke and commit prurient acts. Your hero hurriedly completed three of the four.

Wendell Hill took over the wheel, but Dreaded A. was still in control. "Keep it at 55," he rasped. "There are 4000

armed Iowa Patrolmen just waiting to blow the brains out of anyone going over the limit."

Wendell continued to nervously suck his thumb.

After much begging, pleading, groveling and sobbing, Dreaded allowed the Northwest refugees to stop for lunch.

Dreaded directed Wendell to a place called "Burger Joint." The name alone would keep most people away, but not Dreaded Adviser.

"There's a murder in here once a week," Dreaded said.

Maybe some wrenching and diarrhea, but murder was a definite exaggeration.

To play it safe, your man ordered a bag of chips and a carbonated beverage. But, Bitto Honey threw caution to the wind and ordered the Wyoming Special. It was probably called Wyoming Special because it could feed everyone in Wyoming: six pork chops; five buffalo steaks, four bowls of chili, three baked potatoes, two loaves of garlic bread and a broiled partridge in a pear sauce.

After rolling Bitto back to the Buick Temple, the group proceeded across the Mississippi River into Illinois. Then we crossed the Mississippi into Iowa. Then back to Illinois.

"Are we lost?" your hero queried.

"No, no," Dreaded grated. "I know exactly where I am."

"Where is that?"

"Cut the crap, Stroller!" snapped Dreaded.

Wendell had stopped sucking his thumb and was now banging his head on the car door.

Miss Beethoven continued her impressions of famous corpses.

Bitto Honey was laying on the floor of the car, snoring like Mt. St. Helen's volcano, and Prudence Park was asking your Stroller if he wanted to contact the spirit world with her Ouija board.

"Sure," your man said. "Ask it if we'll ever get off this highway to hell alive."

Prudence moved the whatchamacallit over the board. It spelled out the word "zucchini."

Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 350 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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Staff.....Lori Atkins,
Eric Bullock, Jay Carlson, Nick Carlson, Cathy Crist, Steve Dass, Donna Dahmer, John Howell, Tammy Huffman, Dave Humphries, Jim Kirkpatrick, Brian Lavery, Brenda Lesan, Dwayne McClellan, Kelly McComb, Ken Misfeldt, Les Murdock, Jim Offner, Robin Shepard, Patty Swardson, Cynthia Younker, Mark Zeltner.

Charges against ARA unfounded

On a university campus it is only natural that the students be of top consideration. ARA has put the students first by opening a deli that keeps late hours, catering on short term notice at reasonable prices, keeping up the den tradition and opening the University Club, which has more class than some of the restaurants in town.

It would seem that with as much business as the University draws, the community would try to be more accommodating to the University. Maryville food merchants have complained of losing business to ARA in catering services. What they haven't considered is that if they can only handle 100 people, how can they knock ARA for being able to accommodate 500.

As a company under contract to the University, ARA does what the administration asks of them, unless it is illegal or immoral. Because the students can apply their regular meal ticket value towards meals in the University Club, the community comes down on the food service making accusations of unfair advantages. Since the food served in the cafeteria is a step below the other ARA

services on campus, it is only fair for students to have the opportunity to eat at the other places available on campus. Without transportation, the convenience of having several choices for dinner is an advantage to the students.

Some businesses have come so far to say that if the University is allowed to compete against restaurants, what is to stop them from opening shoe stores and other places of business to put the other merchants in town at a disadvantage. They have been reassured by the administration that the University is not openly competing and still such businessmen as Lee Wilson are checking into Missouri laws on the situation. If the situation were really checked into, it would be found that the amount of outside business that these services pull away from the town isn't enough to lose any sleep over. Furthermore, the ARA corporation out of Philadelphia doesn't only consist of food services. If the businesses want to worry about something, they should check the proportionately large areas of other services ARA can offer. It might make them realize how they are over-emphasizing something trivial.

Northwest Missourian Entertainment

Out and About

Dark setting for comedy

By Tammy Calfee

The theatre department's production of "Black Comedy" will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 20 through Nov. 22 in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

The play, written by Peter Shaffer, has quite an unusual setting, which has the play opening and closing in the dark, which to the characters is really light.

See the play to understand the strange, but comical plot.

The Tower Choir, under the direction of Byron Mitchell, will begin their tour Nov. 17 through Nov. 19.

The choir will perform in three southwest Iowa high schools, two schools in St. Joseph, Park Hill High School in Parkville and two high schools in Kansas City.

The Nodaway Arts Council will be presenting the film *American in Paris* at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17 in the basement of the Maryville Public Library.

Also, uptown at the Missouri Twin Cinema the movie will be *Body Guard* at 7:45 p.m. Nov. 14 through Nov. 21.

Body Guard portrays the joining of two teenage boys from different backgrounds and their attempts to outsmart the school bully, Melvin Moody.

Together, Clifford and Ricky handle humiliation, fighting and victory.

Drugs, chains and knives are exchanged for more realistic types of problems such as bullies and the idea of "just getting through the day with some dignity" are brought out.

My Body Guard received an A overall rating on *Boxoffice's* Cinema Score Card.

Also showing at the Missouri Twin Cinema will be *Terror Train* at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 14 through Nov. 20.

Terror Train, starring Jamie Lee Curtis, Ben Johnson, Hart Bochner and David Copperfield is sure to offer you all of the blood and thrills you can handle.

A New Year's costume party aboard an excursion train turns out to be quite the horror when a maniac disguised as Groucho Marx begins slashing throats.

Terror Train is rated R.

Coast To Coast will be showing at 8 p.m. Nov. 13 through Nov. 19 at the Tivoli.

University Cinema will present *The Rose*, starring Bette Midler, at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14 through Nov. 16 in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

The Golden Spike Disco will offer three bands this week with SRC playing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Nov. 13. The Midnight Playboys also from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Nov. 14 and The Country Echos from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Nov. 15.

Album Review

Bruce Springsteen's fifth effort 'The River' worth long wait

By Brian Laverly

The Boss is back. With only four prior efforts in the past nine years, Bruce Springsteen's "The River" was an anxiously awaited release. Fortunately, it has been well worth the wait.

Springsteen's first double album has 20 songs, with enough variety to satisfy both longtime and recent fans.

Previous albums have voiced the dreams and frustrations of working-class youth whose moment of glory is a six-pack of beer and a roll in the back seat.

"The River" follows the same theme of escape on an open road. The idea is best expressed in "Ramrod". "I've been working all week, I'm up to my neck in hock/Come Saturday night I let my

ramrod rock." The sexual symbolism is always apparent.

As Springsteen ages into his thirties, he also explores the sense of loss after youth has gone. The title track is a gloomily nostalgic tale of youthful dreams being crushed by a teenage pregnancy and marriage. Laid-off and weary of obligations, the narrator looks back at happier times at the river: "Is a dream a lie if it don't come true/Or is it something worse/that sends me/Down to the river."

"Independence Day" is a particularly moving song about the separation of a father and son: "So, say goodbye it's Independence Day/Papa now I know all the things you wanted that you could not say."

The Boss also shows a fine sense of humor, particularly with "You Can Look (But You Better Not Touch)" and "I'm a Rocker."

Springsteen goes for the commercial audience with "Hungry Heart," the first single released from the album. As with most songs made for AM play, "Hungry Heart" is an inane, sing-along ditty.

The E street Band provides high-energy, high-quality back-up. Steve Van Zandt's guitars and Clarence Clemons' sax are both stand-outs.

The album's diversity and Springsteen's characteristic energy make "The River" a winning package, and makes fans very glad that the Boss is back.



Sherri Carter performs "The Balloons" at this year's Homecoming Variety Show. [Missourian Photo/Robin Shepard]

Mime 'silent' talent for Sherri Carter

by Tammy Calfee

The disappearance of silent movies is long in the past, but Sherri Carter, a junior majoring in business at NWMSU, can reenact a type of silent picture when she presents her mime routine.

Mime, the portrayal of characters and situations by wordless gestures and body movements, has been a talent Carter has enjoyed since she was a freshman at Cumberland-Messina, Iowa High School.

"I first saw mime on television, then it became a competition in my high school speech contest," Carter said. "That is when I began to really be interested in mime and tried to improve myself."

Carter attended workshops and clinics to help her with mime. She won several awards for her work and her junior and senior years got 1 ratings at the state speech contests and was asked to attend Superstate.

"Mime is not something you can pick-up easily," Carter said. "It takes a

lot of imagination, exaggeration and practice."

There are different types of mime, such as group and solo. Carter says she prefers solo, although it is harder.

"It is hard to think up the routines on your own," Carter said. "But in mime, the most important thing to remember is your routine must tell a story that means good expression and lots of body actions."

Carter does create all of her own routines and chooses the music for each of them. When she was in high school, her speech and music teachers helped a lot.

"I would get a theme for a routine and my speech teacher would help me with it," said Carter. "Then I would try to choose the right music just by listening to different kinds of music."

The music must fit well with the actions, said Carter. Classical music proves to be one of the best, she said.

Carter would like to help teach others the art of mime. She has already had the

chance to offer her assistance to students from her old high school.

"When I go home for vacations, kids sometimes call up and want me to come to school and give them suggestions," said Carter. "I try to help them as much as I can. If they are trying to learn the walk, they must exaggerate and really look as if they are walking."

Carter says the best way to improve and come up with new routines is to watch others do mime.

"I learned a lot by participating in contests and also I saw Marcel Marceau perform at Iowa State University," Carter said.

Carter said that watching Marceau for over two hours perform his mime gave her added incentive to continue with mime.

She has also attended a workshop where the instructor had studied under Marceau, so many of the instructor's techniques reflected that of the master.

Carter came to NWMSU after graduation from high school in 1977. At the time, few at NWMSU were familiar with mime. Carter said she thought she could give some exposure to mime by performing her routines, which she has done the past two years in the Homecoming Variety Show.

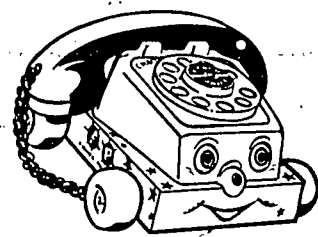
Carter performed her routines entitled, "The Bubblegum" and "Balloons." Carter dreams of someday getting to meet Marceau and maybe a chance to study under him.

"But for now, mime is just my hobby," said Carter. "And I enjoy teaching mime to others."



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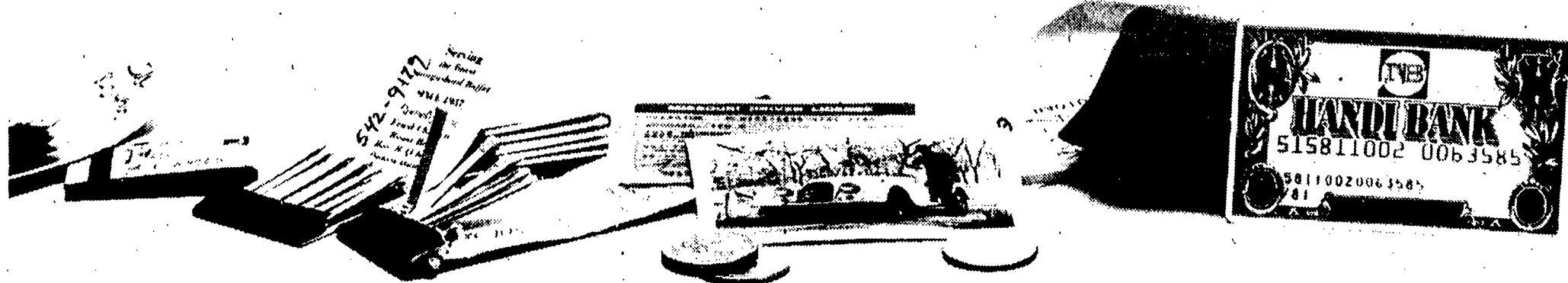
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Northwest Missourian

Sports

Northwest loses to Southwest in season finale

By Jim Offner

For Bearcat fans, a frustrating season came to a close, perhaps fittingly, as Southwest Missouri's Bears defeated Northwest 19-8 before a Senior Day gathering of 4,500.

The 'Cats' all-freshman backfield, led by Dale DeBourge, ground out 218 yards of rushing, but the effort was stymied by four turnovers. The 'Cats finished the season with two wins and eight losses overall and one win and five losses in the MIAA Conference. Southwest is now 5-5 and 4-1 with one game yet to play.

The two intra-conference rivals traded possession of the football without scoring until Southwest's quarterback Mark Royale hit his split end Bill Griffiths with a four yard touchdown pass with seven seconds left in the first half. The pass capped a 16-play, 75-yard scoring drive that was highlighted by pass completions of 20 and 28 yards. The latter gain brought the visiting Bears to the Bearcat two-yard line from a third and twenty situation. The half ended 6-0 when SWMSU kicker Mike Pallardy missed the first of two PAT kicks.

The Bears scored again after another long drive in the third quarter. Moving 80 yards in 16 plays, Southwest gained six more when Royale rolled right and scrambled seven yards into the end zone. Pallardy again failed to get the extra point when his kick sailed wide to the left. At this point the score stood at 12-0 for the Bears with 6:53 to go in the period.

Southwest rounded out their scoring after thwarting a Bearcat march at the Bear 31. On the second play of the drive, Royale connected with Griffiths with a 69-yard touchdown pass with 2:37 left in the quarter. This time, Pallardy's kick was on the mark, leaving the score 19-0 Southwest.

Northwest made some noise of their own late in the fourth quarter when defensive tackle Charlie White broke through to sack SWMSU quarterback Matt Marlborough who fumbled at his own 32. Linebacker John Farmer pounced on the ball, setting up the 'Cats' line score.

Northwest quarterback Todd Murphy immediately connected with freshman split end James Robinson for a 15-yard gain to the Bear 17. Murphy then hit tight end Gary Hogue in the end zone for six. The 'Cats then made good a two-point conversion attempt when Murphy found Robinson with a pass to the end zone, making the score 19-8 Southwest. The Bears prevailed when the ensuing Northwest onside kick failed. SWMSU held on to the ball for the remaining two and a half minutes to grab the victory.

Northwest saw several opportunities

to get on the board due to turnovers and penalties. On their very first possession, the 'Cats took the ball on their own 19 and worked their way to Bear territory. Quarterback Brian Quinn then lofted a third down pass that was intercepted by Bears' safety Chris Waters at the 20. That turnover set up the Bears' first score.

The all-freshman backfield stood out as a bright spot for Northwest. Quarterback Quinn carried 18 times for 65 yards and netted 40 yards in a 4-of-14 passing performance. Running back DeBourge gained 98 yards on 26 carries and fullback Steve Weigman ran for 50 yards on 12 attempts. Another freshman standout on the offensive unit was Robinson, who grabbed two passes for 24 yards as well as the two-point pass.

Linebackers Chip Gregory and Farmer led the Bearcat defensive team. Gregory had 14 tackles (two solo, 12 assists) and two for seven yards in losses) and Farmer had nine stops, two solo tackles and a fumble recovery that led to the 'Cats' score.

Those and other performances took some of the sting out of the loss, said Bearcat coach Jim Redd.

"Offensively, we were able to move the ball better than we had in the past," he said. "The style we had was more indicative of our philosophy. We executed the option the way we would like to do. That's something we haven't been able to do all year long."

Despite what Redd termed as "freshman mistakes," the performance of first-year quarterback Quinn impressed him. He was also pleased with

the play of his sophomore signal-caller Todd Murphy.

"I felt the two quarterbacks that played did a fine job," he said. "Brian executed the outside phase of the option as well as anybody we've used this year."

I thought Todd Murphy came in and played as well as he has all year at quarterback too. Our offensive line played one of its better games of the year with Ken Johnson having one of the best games of his career."

Redd, was equally satisfied with the 'Cats' defensive unit.

"Except for a couple of passes, we played creditable defense," he said.

"They did mount two long drives on us that hurt, but again they are a good football team and have a good running team."

Despite finishing the season with a disappointing 2-8 record, Redd is not

altogether dissatisfied with the team's performance.

"I think we lost a lot of close football games. We lost two by four points and two by six points and I would say that in all but two games we were in the games," he said.

Redd pointed to injuries as one of the major problems nagging the Bearcat squad.

"We had a number of key injuries. We had six knee injuries and a number of other players out," he said.

In further analyzing his team, Redd saw many positive intangibles which were overshadowed by the team's final record.

"You can't just look at points scored," he said. "We played good defense all year. Our specialty team outside of the blocked punts was very successful."

The coach also noted the team

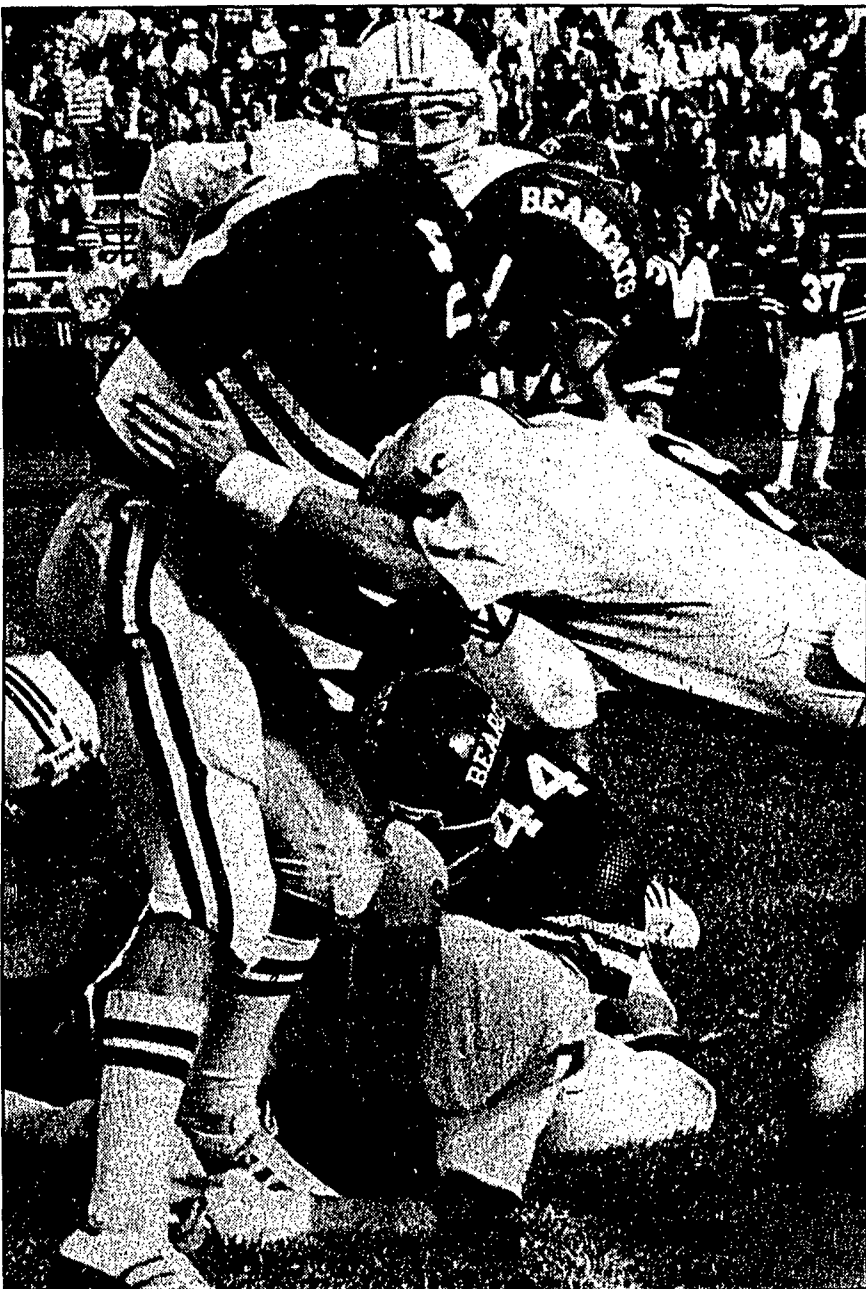
displayed a competitive spirit as well.

"I think a real positive thing about our team was that we never gave up. A team with less character could've easily given up. We had some mighty fine courage," he said.

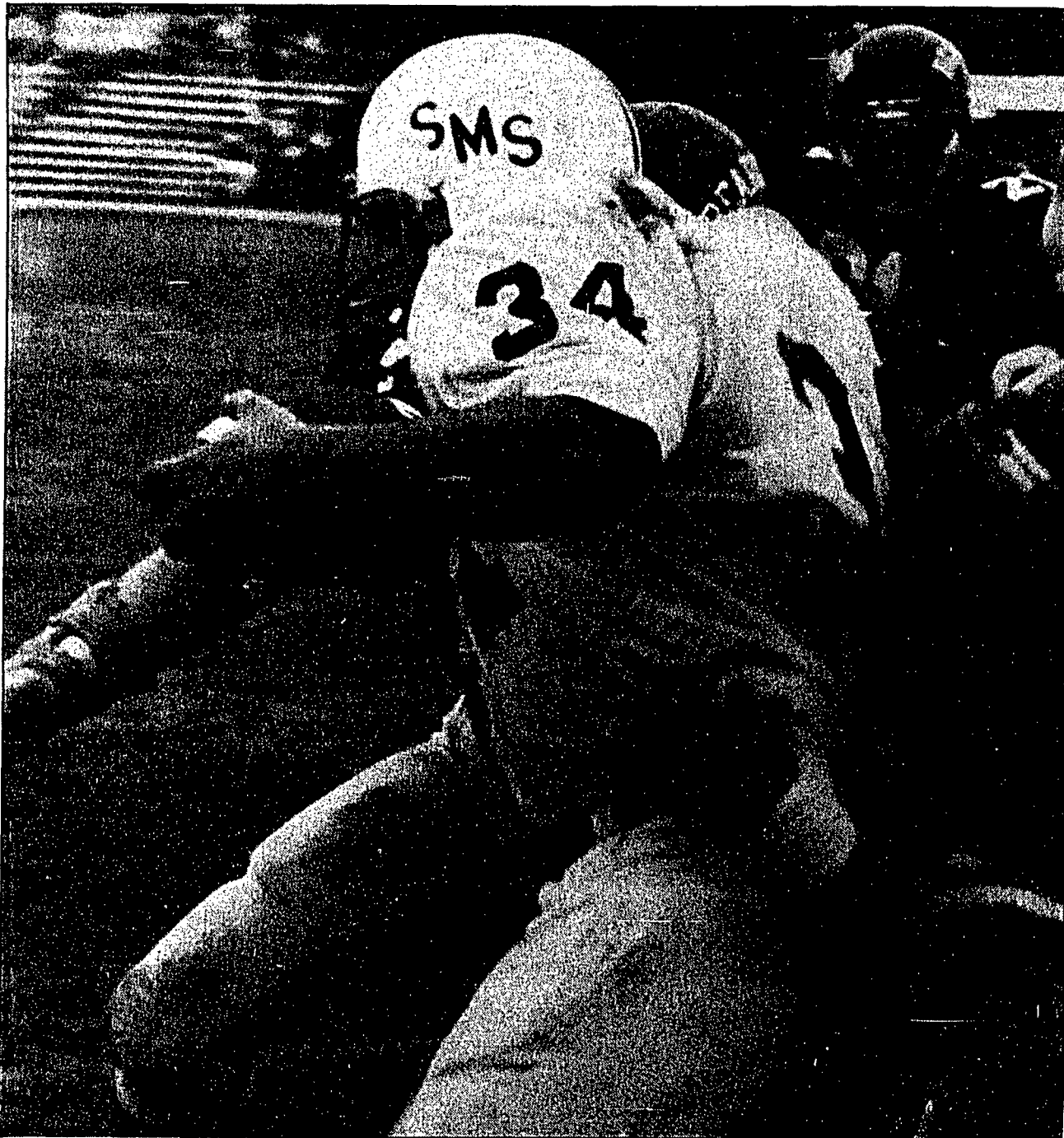
Redd admitted that there are still many problems to solve before the next season begins. Among the questions to be answered is whether or not the present coaching staff will be retained.

"Our coaches have a winning attitude," he said, "but I don't know yet if the coaching staff for next year is set."

Redd said the players were, of course, disappointed in their season. He offered a few reasons why the team finished where they did. He also offered some hope for the future. Whatever went wrong, the team has an entire winter to figure out the causes.



In last Saturday's game between the Bearcats and Southwest Missouri State, two running backs meet in defense. Dale DeBourge (left) of the 'Cats and Bears running back John Gianni (right) both are pulled to a stop by the opposing defense. The Bears defeated the 'Cats 19-8, ending the 'Cats disappointing season at 2-8. [Missourian Photos/Dave Gieseke]



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Two members of the state champion Bearkitten volleyball team prepare to return an opponent's serve. The 'Kittens have advanced to regional play following their victory over Central Missouri State in the champion game. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

Soccer Club ends season

The Northwest Missouri State University Soccer Club ended its season Sunday at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kan.

The team played the University of Kansas, which was a regularly scheduled game, and played another game against Southwest Missouri State University's varsity team which wasn't originally scheduled until the Thursday before the game.

Though the team looked good, they couldn't pull out a win, said Gus Wegner, head coach. The first game against Southwest was a 4-0 loss and the second game against KU was a disappointing 5-0 loss.

Wegner said the team played well.

"I was pleased with the day overall. The weather was nice and it was a good day for playing," he said. "We didn't know until Thursday that we were going to play Southwest, so the KU coach made it into a sort of mini-tournament. I thought that we played fairly well. Southwest scored a couple of early goals but we also had some shots at goals which we didn't score with."

Now that the season is over for the volunteer club, the future is very positive, Wegner said.

"There is no longer the lack of experience that we had this year. We have the basic skills, so hopefully the team can concentrate more on working as a team and running the offensive formations and patterns next year," Wegner said.

As for improvement of the program and the players, the club participated in Senior Day Nov. 8 by having a display and talking to prospective players.

"We had 10 seniors who are planning on coming to NWMSU next fall, come up and ask us more about our program. They all showed interest in playing next fall," Wegner said. "Of those 10, five were women and five were men. Nine of the prospective players have had previous experience and all of them will be more experienced."

Over the winter, the team will be busy viewing films, discussing formations and bringing the individuals closer together to work as a team.

"We hope to have a couple of games

in the spring just to keep interest up and let the players assimilate everything together," Wegner said.

Graceland opens season Nov. 22

By Stu Osterthun

NWMSU's women's basketball team is still preparing for their season opener against Graceland here Nov. 22, said Wayne Winstead, head coach.

The Bearkittens held their first major scrimmage of the season last week and Winstead saw some good things and some bad things.

"We were inconsistent. We looked real good at times, but I guess it can be expected this early in the season," said Winstead.

The 'Kittens played three different periods during the scrimmage and the White team won two of the three games. The three-game totals gave the edge to the White team, compiling 63 points to the Green's 52. Patty Painter scored 18 points in the three periods and Julie Chadwick added 15 for the winners. Mary Wiebke paced the Green team with 16 points and Monica Booth chipped in 11.

Team shooting percentages were not that good, said Winstead.

"We didn't shoot as well as I expected, a little under 40 percent. I'm sure we'll do better since it was the first scrimmage," he said.

Winstead said the team is working on different offensive set-ups and should help the 'Kittens this year.

"We're running a spots offense against a man-to-man defense and then other variations off of that," said Winstead.

"Basically, it's easier to understand.

'Kitten volleyball team advances to regionals

By Dave Humphries

The Northwest Missouri State Volleyball team captured the school's first volleyball title ever this past weekend in St. Joseph after the 'Kitten spikers won the Missouri AIAW Division II tournament. The 'Kittens now move on to post season play and will compete in the regionals Nov. 20 and 21 at Fargo, N.D.

Coach Pam Stanek's club earned a berth into their regionals by handing Southeast Missouri (15-7, 15-11) and Northeast Missouri (15-11, 15-13) losses in divisional tournament play. In the semifinals of the tournament, William Woods fell victim to the spikers from Northwest (15-6, 15-6, 15-3) enabling the 'Kittens to move into the finals.

In the championship round, the Lady 'Cats squared off against a strong Central Missouri State team. The Jennies of CMSU quickly jumped to a 12-4 lead against Northwest. After regrouping during a timeout, the 'Kittens made a run at the lead and successfully tied the score at 13 on Bearkitten Diane Nimock's dig shot which was the tying point. From this point of the match, the teams exchanged leads at 14-14, 15-15 and 16-16 before Stanek's troops took

charge and won the game, 18-16, on Dixie Westcott's kill shot.

The 'Kittens, still playing strong after an impressive come from behind victory in game one, took a quick 5-0 lead in game two, but this time it was the Jennies of CMSU who stormed back to run off 14 of the next 16 points, and, trailing 14-7, the 'Kittens began a replay of game one as they clawed back at the Jennies' lead until finally going up 17-16 and forcing the CMSU club to call timeout. Highlights of the Northwest comeback featured big killshots by Kay Keller and Nimocks and a lack of offensive play on the part of CMSU. Northwest capitalized on seven Jenny attacking errors. The combination of Debbie Scribner's killshot and Debbie Cone's serving ace, helped NWMSU take game two of the finals and left Stanek's club 2-0 after two matches.

After being tied 3-3 in game three, CMSU went on to take the third game of the finals 15-6. 'Kitten highlights included 26 killshots between Keller and Heilman; Toni Cowan handed out 16 assists and Nimocks' seven stuff shots were big in a losing 'Kitten cause.

The lady-spikers of Northwest came out and jumped to an early 11-3 lead in

game four of the finals. CMSU came as close as three points of the 'Kittens' lead 11-8, but NWMSU scored the games' final four points to take the game and championship 15-8.

In the semifinal win over William Woods, 13 killshots by Keller and 10 by Heilman highlighted the win. Nimocks added six aces in the winning Northwest cause.

The all-tournament team featured 'Kittens Keller (40 kills, eight stuffs and three aces) and Nimocks (29 kills, 25 stuffs, 12 aces and four digs).

Stanek said, "If we didn't have anyone who didn't hold their own, we wouldn't be state champs."

For the second time in as many years, the Bearkittens will be competing in regional play. Last year the spikers posted a 1-4 regional record with their only win coming over the regional winner Minnesota-Duluth. The Duluth club will also be returning to defend their title and Stanek said they are one of the stronger teams in the tournament.

Northwest, now 49-6 on the year, will face off against either North Dakota State or North Dakota in opening round action Nov. 20.

Brian Murley to compete at nationals

By Bob Dolan

Brian Murley will finish off the Northwest men's cross country season with his second straight appearance at the Division II Nationals on Saturday. This year's 10,000-meter race will be run in Kenosha, Wis.

Murley, a sophomore, will be the only 'Cat participating in the prestigious event. The rest of the Bearcat squad ended their season two weeks ago by placing fourth in the MIAA-South Central Regional at Cape Girardeau. The top three teams and top three individuals not on those three teams qualify for the trip to nationals.

This is the first time since 1977 that Northwest hasn't sent a team to the NCAA Division II finals. With Murley qualifying, it marks the eighth time in the past nine years that the Bearcats have sent either a team or an individual to Nationals.

Coach Richard Alsup said Murley's chances depend on who gets out in the race.

"He doesn't stand a chance if he doesn't get out. If he does, he'll do well," Alsup said.

Murley agrees. "I feel that if I can get out at the start then I can do pretty good."

Alsup concedes that one of Murley's handicaps is his age.

"Right now, Brian is in excellent physical condition. However, he's still young. If anything is going to be a factor against him, it'll be his age."

Murley said another disadvantage that could hinder him this weekend is being there without his team.

"Having the team there makes the trip more exciting. You can just sit back and relax by playing cards or monopoly or almost anything else. It helps keep your mind off the race," Murley said.

One major plus for Murley will be that his family will be in Kenosha watching him run for the first time this year.

Murley also has the support of the rest of the Bearcat team. During the past two weeks, the squad has run workouts with Murley in preparing him for Nationals. Teammate Greg Crowley said Murley deserves his trip to Nationals.

"Brian's worked really hard this season. He's ran on the team the whole year, so he deserves to go," Crowley said. "I think he'll do a fine job, he's a great competitor."

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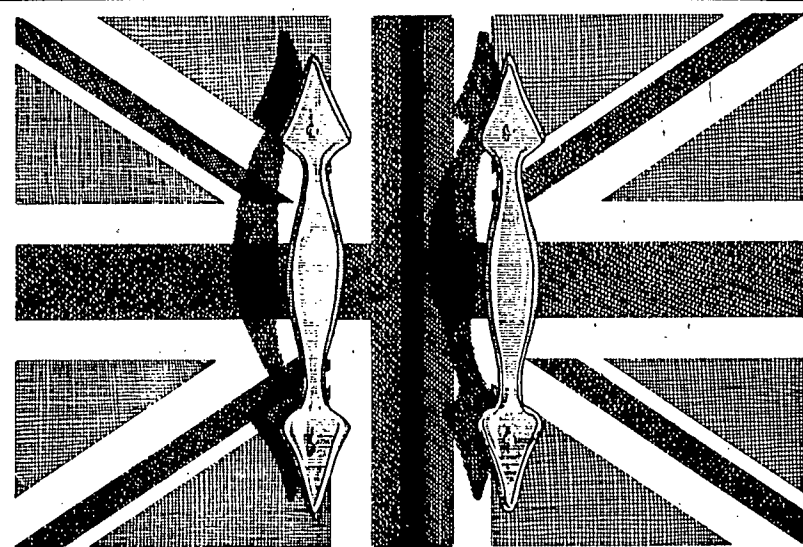
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Public Radio...

A World of Difference

Stanek guides Bearkittens to regional tourney

By Ken Misfeldt

The Bearkitten volleyball team is the top team in the state of Missouri thanks to a first place finish at the state tournament on Nov. 8, and the leadership of head coach Pam Stanek.

Stanek, who is only in her fourth year at that position, has guided her teams to a 49-6 record this season and 124-74-6 record overall. In 1978, Northwest finished third in the state tournament. The next year, the 'Kittens ended up in fourth place, but were selected to play in the Region VI tournament, anyway, where they were 1-4 in pool play.

Stanek, a native of Yuba, Wis., didn't even play volleyball herself until she went to college at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse. She said she was interested primarily with basketball until then.

"I didn't even like volleyball when I played in college," she said. "My coach didn't know much about power volleyball and some of her points about playing the game weren't even logical. Basketball was my prime sport when I was in high school and college. I had always wanted to be a basketball coach."

During her undergraduate days at LaCrosse, Stanek competed in volleyball, softball and track and field, as well as AAU basketball. Her volleyball career was revived this past spring as she filled in on a USVBA (United States Volleyball Association) team that she coached to a regional title in Lincoln, Neb.

After Stanek graduated from college, she got her first real volleyball experience in Oak Forest, Ill., where she taught volleyball and tennis in the Chicago area park district. It was here where Stanek was influenced the most about the excitement of power volleyball.

"My teaching job at Oak Forest gave

me my first experience at coaching volleyball," she said. "At the same time however, I was exposed to Jim Coleman, who used to teach at George Williams College, and his enthusiasm about the game rubbed off on me. I took about three summer classes on volleyball (with Coleman as her instructor) and just listened and learned."

Another influence on Stanek was the head coach at Western Illinois University.

"Besides Coleman, Lola Westendorf, who is probably the best coach in Illinois, was the next biggest influence to me as far as volleyball is concerned," she said. "Lola always had a lot of enthusiasm towards the game. While I was the assistant there, I can never remember doing the same drill in practice more than one time. She kept the game exciting for me and her players."

After obtaining her Master's from Western Illinois in 1977, Stanek was an instructor of physical education at Laramie Junior High in Oak Forest.

"The junior high team that I coached would be comparable to a lot of high school teams around here because volleyball, in the Chicago area, seems to be much stronger than it is here in Missouri," she said.

Stanek obtained the head coaching job here at Northwest in 1977. She said she came here because of convenience, the size of the campus and the fact that there weren't a lot of openings available at the time.

"I wanted to get a position at a university," she said. "I came to Northwest because it's not far from home and I like the size of the school. There weren't a lot of openings at universities at that time, so I wanted this one while I had the chance."

Stanek said she chose to teach at the college level because of the better relationships between students and instructor.

"I like college coaching more than I did in junior high just because you can relate to individuals at their level. In other words, it's more of a one-to-one relationship," she said.

"I don't think I would enjoy coaching at the professional level though," she added. "You're coaching mainly to win (in the pros) and sometimes professional coaches must set aside some of the human relations factors."

This summer, Stanek was one of 80 volleyball coaches selected to participate in the International Volleyball Federation Coaching Course at Eastern Kentucky University. Stanek said she got a different viewpoint from some of the foreign coaches at the clinic.

"It was my first experience with coaches from other countries and I learned a lot about their different philosophies on volleyball," she said. "I also learned a great deal about individual countries from the coaches as well."

Stanek was especially interested in talking with a coach from East Germany.

"They (the East Germans) don't approve of the philosophy that the Americans have in professional sports," she said. "They support their Olympic athletes more. Their Olympic athletes may not have to work like the American athletes have to and therefore our country does not approve of the fact that foreign athletes are supported. Their club programs are much better than ours in the United States. If our country would follow that standard, we would have more children developing into better athletes."

Stanek said she probably won't stay

at Northwest her entire career. Her reasons are varied.

"No, I probably won't stay here forever," she said. "I like the school, but Maryville doesn't have a lot to offer. I don't agree with all of the athletic policies. Ideally, I would like to be at a school that does not believe in major and minor sports. Perhaps a Division I school would be better if they supported all sports somewhat equally."

Stanek pointed out that coaching isn't the only thing important to her life though.

"I enjoy teaching as well as coaching, so that would be a consideration if I were to go to another Division I school," she said. "Many bigger schools like that hire you as a coach only, but I love teaching and would hate to leave that. I would enjoy just coaching volleyball and giving up tennis though. I love my tennis girls dearly, but I think it's unfair to them that I can't give 100 percent to them and my volleyball girls. So, if I were able to have only one position, it would have to be as volleyball coach."

Bum Phillips, the head coach of the Houston Oilers football team, once said about Don Shula (Miami Dolphins head coach) that, "He could take his 'in team and beat your 'in, and then he could take your 'in team and beat his 'in." Stanek is on her way to becoming one of the finest volleyball coaches in Missouri and this same quote could be said about her as well.

Pam Stanek. That's a name that might be heard from in volleyball for years to come.

Remember those rumors going around this season about how good the 'Kittens volleyball team would be? Well, they're all facts now. On Nov. 18, Pam Stanek and her crew travel to Fargo, N.D., for regional tournament play. They're the top team in the state, thanks to some guidance from Stanek.



Coach Pam Stanek watches on as her Bearkitten volleyball team advances to the state championship. Stanek led the 'Kittens to their best season this year. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

Bruins defeat Nationals for title



Delta Chi's Dave Robinson [right] and Brian Cunningham chase down the Bruins' Les Neu. The Bruins defeated the Delta Chi Nationals 20-0 in the all-school championship. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

The winter intramural schedule will get into full swing next week with the men's competitive and recreational basketball leagues. The women are already into the volleyball season.

The men's football and women's softball championships are completed with two independent teams capturing the titles. Franken's Hardcore Six defeated Sigma Sigma Sigma 13-1 in the championship softball game. Alpha Sigma Alpha was in third place, followed by third Floor Franken.

In football, the Bruins beat the Delta Chi Nationals 20-0 in the championship game. Following the Bruins in the first place in the independent division are LAGNAF, Juicehounds and Zonkers. In the fraternity division, lead by the Delta Chi Nationals, TKE Force, Phi Sig Chodes and Phi Sig Zombies took the remaining three places.

Nov. 13 is the day for the wrestling meet sign up, followed by weigh-ins on Nov. 17. The meet will be held on the next two days, Nov. 18 and 19. For the basketball players, rosters are due Nov. 21 for both the competitive and recreational leagues. The basketball season starts Nov. 24.

Intramural director Doug Peterson said, "I am pleased with the officiating this year. The teams are also more enthusiastic. In the spring there will be more availability for women in both facilities and sports."

What else but sports?

By Stu Osterthun

It's no secret on campus. The Bearcat football team had all kinds of problems getting their act together this season and ended up a disappointing 2-8, a far cry from last year's MIAA championship season.

Up one week and down the next, the 'Cats experienced almost every problem they could possibly encounter. Injuries on the team claimed some starters and key back-up people from early season on. Two players no longer played with the team due to disciplinary actions taken and as the season ended, the Bearcat football team was seemingly looking forward to next year.

No one can point the accusing finger at just one person. The losing season can be attributed to a multitude of reasons.

For example, there were about 35 freshmen on the team, nearly half of the entire squad. With this astonishing number of rookies, the next few years to come should be highly productive. Seventeen first-year players made the travel roster to Northeast Missouri. Nine sophomores, nine juniors and 10 seniors accompanied them. "Experience is the best teacher" is the old saying and it fits this 1980 Bearcat team to a tee.

Coach Jim Redd is well aware of the

fact that the 'Cats were experienced in some areas, but not in others.

The more experienced areas of the team were the defensive secondary and the offensive line. Although starting center Chuck Prow was injured early in the season, the offensive line was still a veteran unit. Also on offense, in contrast to experience, the offensive backfield was inexperienced all year long. Donald Lott was the only experienced returner, but he departed early. Quarterback Mike Coones is only a sophomore, and with this year under his belt, he should become a seasoned veteran after a few games next season.

Defensively, the linebackers were also experienced and will be missed when graduation comes. Chip Gregory is only a junior, but John Farmer will have to be replaced. Overall, the defensive line is young. Kip Springer will graduate at the tackle spot, but everyone else has at least another year remaining.

The football team went through a transition period where injuries forced the playing of some inexperienced people. In a few years, maybe not even that long, the Bearcat football team should return the MIAA championship trophy back where it belongs, to NWMSU.

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Looking to the future

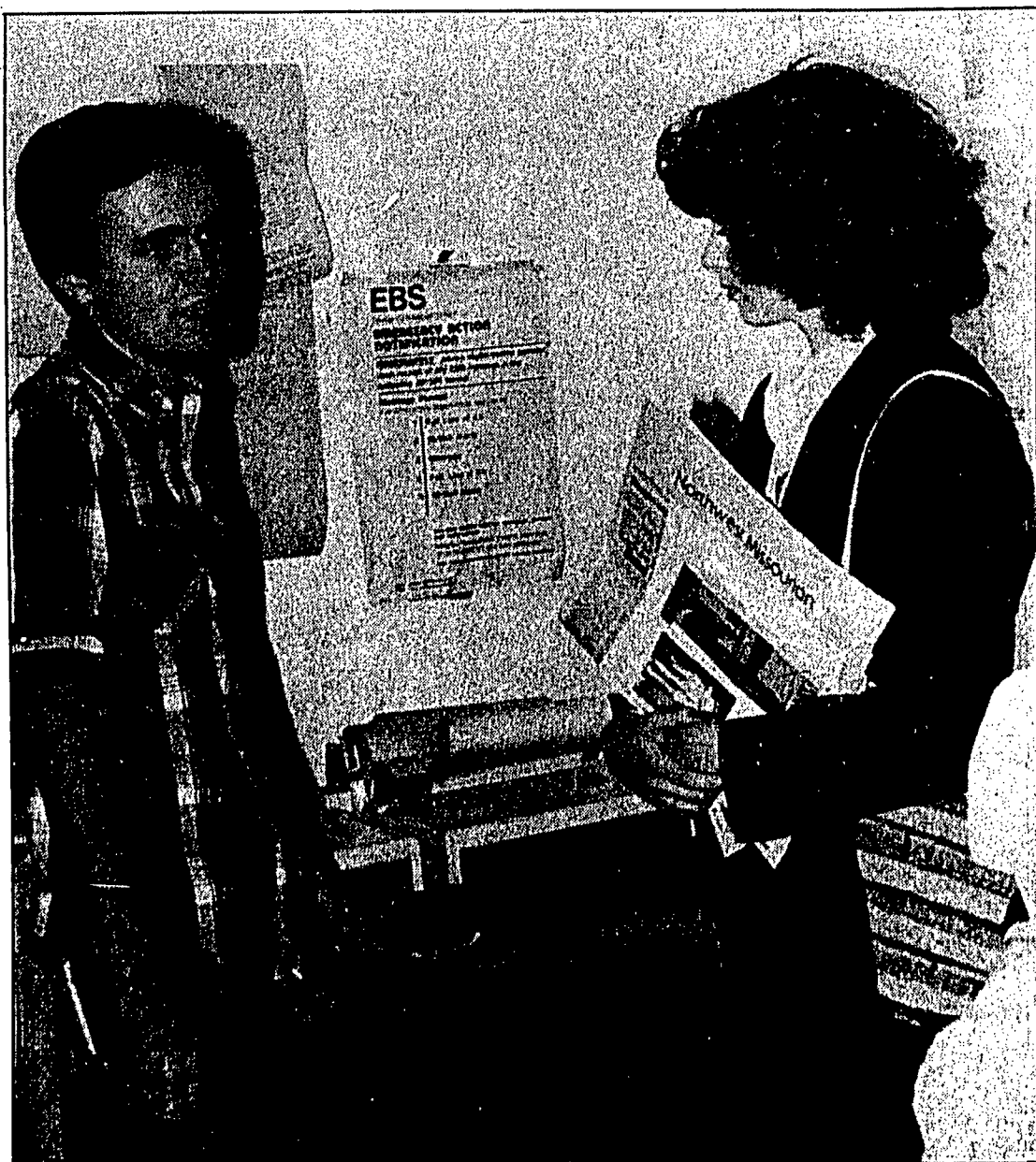
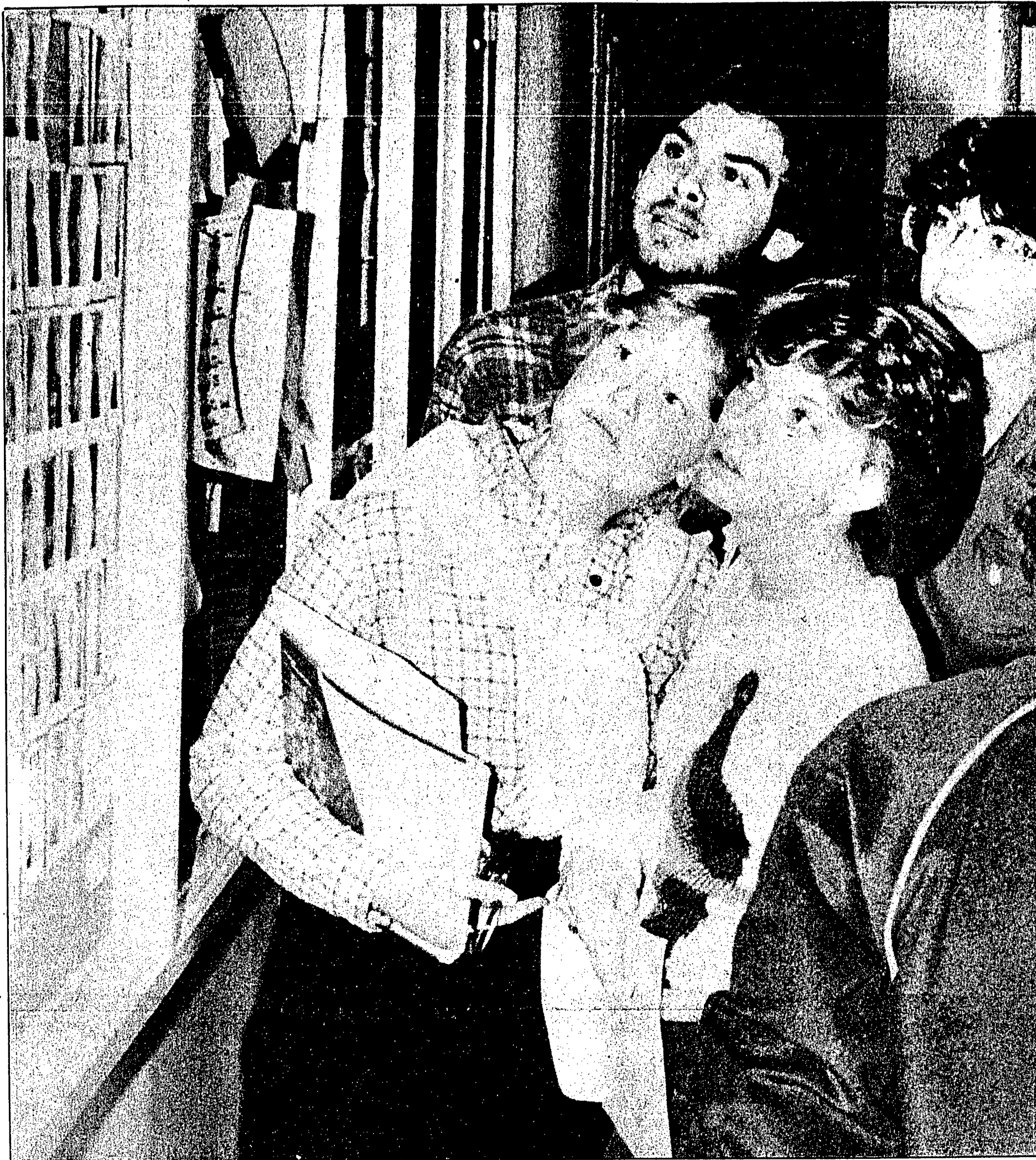
Looking for someplace to spend the next four years, 571 high school seniors attended the first annual Senior Day.

Directed by the University's Office of Admissions and its director Jim Goff, the day of activities was designed for high school seniors to get a close look at life at the University, for the college-bound seniors to investigate academic programs and for them to be exposed to campus student organizations.

Representatives of the University's academic divisions and departments were on hand to talk with the seniors concerning academic programs and opportunities at the University. In addition, some 40 student organizations had representatives available in the Union to inform the students about that aspect of student life.

"This (Senior Day) will probably grow to be as important on campus as Parents' Day," said President B.D. Owens. "It will be an effective recruiting tool for the future."

LEFT: Seniors from different schools look at the bulletin board in the radio station for some familiar faces. BELOW: Tim Parks explains his job as news director, as several seniors continue their tour of the radio station. BOTTOM LEFT: Dr. Morton Kenner gives a senior a profile of the math program at Northwest.



Photos by Nick Carlson